Ry he had boosted the rates between ew Jersey and Manhattan.
"Our consel has informed us that we are entitled to this increase of fare masmuch as the Interstate Commerce Commission, to which we submitted our petition for this new tariff schedule, has not notified us that it objects," said Mr. Root, "In other words, the new tariff schedule became effective automatically after the ten days of consideration of the circumstances surrounding our re

quest that the I. C. C. reserved for it-self. We first asked that we be permitted to charge a straight 8 cent fare between any and all points on opposite sides of the river. There was objection to that from some people in New Jersey. Then the Interstate Commerce Commission itself suggested that we create a differential that would make the ride uptown cost more than the short haul to Hudson Terminal. We submitted this new achedule on April 8.

"The Interstate Commerce Commisfiled objection. Therefore the new schedule of rates becomes effective auto-

"Of course if people make a kick and demand a hearing before the I. C. C. on this matter, the L. C. C. can suspend this new schedule of ours and a hearing we shall go ahead with the new scale

Going Along Slowly and Safely.

Mr. Root said that the company had decided to run only four or five trains a day until it has accumulated sufficient well drilled men to put more trains in operation. Until further notice the service will be limited between Hudson Terminal and Exchange place. He said the could get 500 new men, but did needed for speedy action on the wage. Mr. Root said that the company had he easily could get 500 new men, but did not believe that it was worth trying, inand other demands brought formally her. few days. The variety of vegetable asmuch as he thought it better to go

slowly and safely By way of setting themselves on rec-ord, the Essex Lodge, Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, issued a statement last night in which he said that

An investigation of the strike which was to have been undertaken yesterday Bodine, United States Attorney, on a big one union idea.

Thirty strike leaders had been ordered Mr. Doak, who is the

ney, said favorable reports were being re-ceived from all points within the jurisdiction of the Newark district. "We not acting in accordance with the have every reason to believe the mea of their organization "would be obliged want to return, and if the leaders try to prevent them we will go after them. After an bour's executive session to Our evidence is marshalled. We are day the Railroad Labor Board issued.

Rockland County All Tied Up.

A prominent New York city official fast night that the Eric Railroad is not transportation set or who were not only failing to move freight up in his adopting every possible means to avoid section of New York, but has not oper-time interrupting of transportation secated a passenger train to or from New City, the county seat, since April 9.

"The men at Port Jervis and all along the Eric are not returning to work," he the Eric are not returning to work," he said. "They are turning to other lines of work, resigning from the brother-hood, and saying that they will not do railroad work any more because they can get much more money in other mechanical lines. The farmers face ruined fruit crops because the chemicals they need for tree culture do not arrive. The crops will be late and sparse up our way because the Eric is bringing no for the crops will be late and sparse up our will be late and sparse up our way because the Eric is bringing no for the crops will be late and sparse up our way because the Eric is bringing no for the crops will be late and sparse up our way because the Eric is bringing no for the crops will be late and sparse up our way because the Eric is bringing no for the crops will be late and sparse up our way because the Eric is bringing no for the crops will be late and sparse up our way because the Eric is bringing no for the such crops with not not consideration of the board's order than the law allows. He was also held in \$1,000 for the Federal Grand Jury.

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fertilizer.

(We who must get to New York must quired such a course. who must get to New York must pay 33 to a motor car owner to get to Weehawken. We have our commutation tickets, for which we paid \$11,25 but what good do they do us? Railroad conditions along the West Shore and the Erle railroads are just as bad to-day as the way were a week ago, and nothing the direct action on McHugh's petition.

test against the statements of the rail-roads that they have restored passenger traffic and are restoring freight traffic.

Fighting in Mott Haven Yard.

A delegation of strikers visited the Mott Haven yards of the New York Cen-tral late yesterday afternoon to argue with the switchmen and yardmen who were trying to get some of the freight congestion out of the way. The argu-ment grew fervent and a busy switchman landed solidly upon the nose of a striker, whereat the striker countered with ashower of punches that precipitated a fine skirmish. Things looked bad until the police arrived.

There were no arrests, but trouble started again when the paymaster appeared with checks instead of cold cash, first the engineers would have nothing to do with the checks, but they were argued into reason by officials, who told them that the change in the method of paying off was but temporary and prompted by the many dangers entailed by the presence of a great deal of cash in the pay cars during these times.

COAL SCARCE, SUGAR 30 CENTS IN CHICAGO

Potatoes 12 Cts .- Three Big Firms Being Investigated.

CHICAGO, April 19.—Thirty thousand freight handlers and clerks in railroad offices are to vote to-night on joining the other rail employees on strike. There has been considerable talk during the week of their joining the walkout. They demand a flat raise of twelve cents an

Chicago's industries are moving slowly on a minimum supply of coal. Stores, office buildings, apartment buildings and residences feel the need of fuel conser-vation. For a time this morning there was only one elevator running in the Federal Building and employees had to climb to their offices; later the custo-dian found thirty-five tons of coal and with it temporary relief. The public schools, although closed by a strike of engineers, could not operate anyway because of the fuel shortage. This situa-tion has been developed by the switch-men's strike. Coal dealers describe it as a "hand to mouth" existence, or "gen-

teel poverty. Three big Chicago produce commission firms will face suit under the Lever act before Judge Landis in Federal court as soon as Assistant District Attorney Robert Milroy completes an investigation of high potato prices, he announce to day. The Federal prosecutor refused to divulge the name of the firms he is investigating, but said he would ask a court order commanding them to place apor the market at once potatoes and ofher food supplies that have been held in freight cars on local sidetracks. Potapes sold for 12 cents a pound in Chi-

cago to-day. Sugar is selling from 25 cents to 20 cents a pound. The small grocery store is unable to secure sugar at any price. per

be very helpful, not only to our loyal OUTLAWS THREATEN gratted." RAIL LABOR BOARD

Demand Recognition With A ternative of Taking New Start in Strike.

Taken-Hearing Proceeds This Morning.

was in usually lets thirty days clapse between the filing of the petition and its decision. Insamuch as about twenty days of that time had passed between in the ranks of the accepted railroad the filing of the first petition and the union organizations, appeared as possi-filing of the substitute, the I. C. C. declared that the new schedule need be before it but ten days. We have heard nothing from it. Neither has any lizen filed objection. Therefore the new the handling down of a general ruling by bilities to-day following an appeal by the board that may preclude such a hear-

The radical representatives who camto Washington in force with an appeal will be granted. But nobody has and such a hearing, holding the threat of another atrike by them unless it is granted and they receive assurance of action by the board to adjust their

W. N. Doak, for the recognized rallway unions, accepted the gauge of batand other demands brought formally before the board by the unions.

Board Sidesteps Direct Issue.

The board deftly sidestepped the direct issue, went into executive session of the members has returned to and has so far announced no decision work, and that out of 247 men ordinarily Disappointed in their initial effort for showdown and assurance of immediemployed in the Waverly yards of the a showdown and assurance of immedi-Pennsylvania Railroad 225 attended the ate hearing by the board, the radical lodge meeting Sunday night and unani-mously pledged loyalty to the bolters. representatives held a meeting to de-termine their future course. It was determine their future course. It was de-clared that unless developments in the next few days are more favorable the at a special session of the Federal Grand brotherhoods and other railroad organi-Jury in Newark was postponed after re- rations will be split by the withdrawal ports indicating improved conditions of men who have joined the Railroad were received at the office of Joseph L. Workers of America, which is organized

Thirty strike leaders had been ordered before the Grand Jury, but the orders of the railway trainmen but is acting were countermanded by telegraph.

Mr. Doak, who is the representative of the railway trainmen but is acting for all of the brotherhoods and the rail-Speaking for Mr. Bodine later, Samuel road department of the American Ped-I. Kessler, Assistant United States. Attor-eration of Labor, in presenting the demands of the old organization men to the board, stated that all of the men ples and four cars of oranges were dediction of the Newark district. "We not acting in accordance with the rules

ready to go ahead and will do so by the its first general order. It was signif- should be cheaper. Thisty-two cars argarding the mouth if the same situation regarding the movement of freight trains interpretation of procedure under the pected this week. transportation act provided specificaly ockland County All Tied Up.

that the board would not "receive, enprice Monday morning being from \$14 tertain or consider" any complaint, approximately peal or petition from parties who were from Egypt are selling at \$7.50 per-bag likes in Rockland county declared not observing the requirements of the of 100 pounds.

The "flying squadron" of the Depart.

Insurgent Leader Threatens.

our way because the Eric is bringing no ing on petitions might be changed by fertilizer.

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The formal petition of the brotherhoods and other unions on their wage demands will be taken up by the board at 10 o'clock to-morrow morning. Unless the board undergoes sudden change of heart, the "public interest demand-

NEGRO LYNCHED IN KANSAS.

ing," this will preclude any immediate consideration of the outlaw petition.

ssailant of White Girl Hanged

Few Hours After Crime. Pitrsauso, Kan., April 19 .- A mob estimated to have numbered 1,980 persons late to-day surrounded the Jail at Mulberry, near here, seized a negro identi-fled as having attacked a young white fled as having attacked a young white the quarry of the Lehigh Portland for the stelephone room and hanged him Cement Company.

to a telephone pole.

The mob made no attempt to molest a white youth who with the negro was captured by a posse this afternoon.

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Relief Felt Generally

The variety of vegetables and fruit from the South is greater than some time, according to the dally bulletin issued by the State Department Farms and Markets,

It includes cabbage, celery, New Or-leans vegetables, spinach, kale, tomatoes from Florida, green beans, egg plant, cucumbers. Virginia apples, oranges and grapefruit. The wholessle market was flooded with seventy-five ars, or 15,000 barrels of spinach ice dropped from the figure of \$6.50 wholesale for a barrel of 35 or 40 pounds, net weight, which prevailed last week, to \$2 a barrel, with the poorer Texas spinach in bushel hampers, of which several carloads were received, sold for 50 cents to 75 cents a hampewholesale. Fifty-eight carloads of vegtables and fruits were unloaded at the Pennsylvania piers in lower Manhattan Monday morning, besides the goods rought by truck from the yards in New Only sixteen cars of box ap-

Hvered at the Eric plers Live calves dropped from 33 cents to cents, wholesale, since Friday, owing to the large receipts of 3,579 head, Live

perted this week.
Potatoes are still high, the wholesale

The "flying squadron" of the Depart. ent of Justice arrested John McElroy 186 Eleventh avenue, yesterday. He was charged with selling potatoes on April 14 at \$8.33 a 100 pounds, a profit of

\$1,000 for hearing next Monday. Further arrests are promised

STATEN ISLAND CAR THREAT.

A committee from the employees of pany served notice yesterday upon Mayor Hylan and F. H. La Guardia, President of the Board of Aldermen that the city need not be surprised in they strike in the near future.

The Mayor told his visitors that no oubt the company would welcome trike as a help toward increasing fares out that the wage dispute is not an affair of the city's unless both sides requested that the city act as an arbi-

Six Killed by Dynamite Blast. ALLENTOWN, Pa., April 19.-Six men were killed and three seriously injured at Ormrod to-day by the premature explosion of a dynamite blast charge in

U. S. RAIL CONTROL LOSS OVER BILLION

House Appropriations Committee Estimates Cost of Operation at Huge Sum.

WASHINGTON, April 19.-Total loss to railroads. the Government growing out of Federal ontrol of the railroads was estimated of under maintenance made by the railto-day by the House Appropriations ment on appropriations made for nittee at more than \$1,129,000,000. This includes the \$225,000,000 estimated as guarantees to the roads under the terms of the transportation act.

conths of active Government control ceiverships during Federal control. was placed at \$904,000,000. The committee pointed out that the Government had loaned \$862,000,000 to the roads and said that since much of this this sum probably would not be recovered.

neasure, in which \$300,000,000 was in vestment of luded for the Rallroad Administration. Director General Hines had asked for ion's affairs, but the committee cut the the Treasury be instructed to purchase eral control and operation of railre \$50,000,000 worth of Liberty bonds held amounts to \$1,375,000,000, leaving by the Railroad Administration, thus of consideration any question of under making available that additional maintenance."

amount for winding up the administration of under maintenance.

Provision for Settling Claims.

portation act provided \$30,000,000 for tainly until December 31, 1920, and that settling claims against the Government it is entirely probable it may run begrowing out of Federal control.

Discussing the cost of Federal oper
Besides the funds for the Railroad

report said:

"Clearly it was not the purpose of the 59,000,000 for miscellaneous Govern-Director General of the Railroads to ment services, the principal one being give the impression that \$304,000,000 \$7,000,000 additional for caring for war at the intersection of Georgia and Blake would cover the total losses sustained disabled soldiers and sailors by the War avenues, Brooklyn, on April 22, 1918. by the Government during Federal con-trol, nor should it be inferred that \$225. 000,00 shown as the additional loss the Government will suffer because of Federal control is the only loss which the Government will sustain because of the

Federal control and operation of the "Aside from the question of the claims roads, the loss of interest to the Governoperation of the roads, it must be rehave an investment in railroad securities arising from Federal control of \$862,-The actual loss during the twenty-six to weaker roads in order to prevent re-

"No one will contend that the Government will realize the full amount invest-ed in these securities. If all the securiwent to weaker lines to prevent receiver-, ties owned by the Government at the ships during Federal operation all of present time, including its investment in Liberty and Victory bonds, were sold upon the market for cash, it is quite probable that the loss to the Govern The committee was reporting on the in these transactions alone would total mergency deficiency appropriation more than \$250,000,000 on a total inmore than \$966,000,000, in cluding the investment in inland water rays. Assuming that the railroad securties owned by the Government would shrink \$250,000,000 by the present con-version thereof into cash, the total loss total \$30,000,000 and recommended that to the Government chargeable to Fed eral control and operation of railroads

-Xher tosses cannot be determined un til all affairs of the Railroad Adminising out that Mr. Hines expected "the



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Sale Begins Tomorrow.

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TION HAS LEBAUDY'S

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"The collection of which this sensational room is a part-for from an artistic point of view it is truly sensationalwill thoroughly wake up our art ama-teurs, for it seems as though the American Art Association had deliberately held back its greatest effort of the year for the end of the season. Mr. Tolentine's collection is large and very important. It occupies all the floor space of the association, which equals the floor space of the Madison Square Garden. No other exhibition this winter has done this "The effect of the rooms is that of splendor. The velvets and damask hangings, the Donatello and Della Robbin reliefs, the Maiane mantelpiece, the Michellangelo cassone, the massive walnut furniture, the embroideries, ironwork, the bronzes and major these are the treasures that hitherto we have been accustomed to see coldy se forth in museums. They take on a warme and more romantic aspect in the present exhibition, where they have been arranged with such rare understanding that the event takes on an educational

Unusual Qualities Combined.

"This charm of ensemble is due to the neeting of two talents. Mr. Tolenton is now well known here as a collecter but to have brought to us such a mass if artistic treasure at such a trouble time as this is nothing less than de force. Collectors in search of Gotal art are apt to find, as Seymour de Rice truly says in the catalogue, that they have arrived in France or Italy about ten years too late, but Mr. Tolentino with the skill or wizardry of genius puts back the clock and fetches us mar-vels of Renaissance craftsmanship. Miss Lorenz of the association is a genus, too, in a different way and has a true Renaissance instinct for the beautiful uses of fabrics and objects of art.

"Thanks to her, we see a small room hung in a rare old velvet that still has the living quality of jewels, and usalest, this red velvet there are wonderful reliefs by Donatelio, jewellike at least in preclousness. There is another success ful use of red in another salonlike ga lery, where a polychrome figure is placed against a damask that is made to look dramatically brilliant; and with the grill work of old balconies a susgestion of the blue sky is given by means of a hanging, and everywhere throughout the rooms there is the pleasure that comes from the resourceful and intelligent grouping of beautiful objects.

s not always thus, even in museums "But the Henri Quatre room! Nothing so seignorial has ever before been brought here. It is quite complete, jus as the tourists who formerly motored out to the Chateau de Rosny used to see it, with the magnificently carved chimney piece, the two armored wooden horses with knights astride, the suits armor over the great sideboard and the refectory table and settees. The history of the chateau begins in 1079, but Rosny was destroyed by the English in 1435. It became a great place under the famous Duke of Sully, and subsequently was owned by the Countess of Talley-rand-Perigord and the Duchesse de Berry. Finally it came into the posses-sion of Jean Gustave Lebaudy, the sugar king, and then his son, Jacques Lebaudy whose career ended so tragically in

will be awaited with peculiar interest. "Not perhaps so sensational, but cer-tainly of equal interest to connoisseurs will be found the Donatello reliefs Among them is a papier-mache relief modelled with the famous Pazzi Ma-donna of Berlin and two Madonnes The vigor and fresh obser vation of human nature to be observed in Donatello's work are a continua revelation to the discerning. With these are reliefs by Mino da Flesole, Rossel-ino, Andrea Verrocchio and Bellano da Padova. By Andrea delia Robbia there is a glazed terra cotta Madonna, and a bust of the "Christ" by Giovanni della Robbia. A chimney piece of unusual nerit has been carved by Benedetto da Maiano with two adorable amorini bear-

America. Its fate in the present sa-

Religious Works of Masters.

"The paintings include many religious

ubjects signed by names of great import to connoisseurs. Perhaps the most impressive is a "Madonna and Child" by Pier Francesco Florentino, who said to have studied with Gozzoli there are cassone paintings by Paolo Uc-cello and Pesellino, and impressive pun-els by Botticial, D'Arezzo, Lorennetti, Orcagna, and one by Giambono that formerly belonged to the poet D'An-

"So keen has the admiration for Italian furniture become in America that some will find their chief interest in the sometimes massive, sometimes delicate, but a always distinguished tables, benches and cabinets that Mr. Tolentino has a sem-Phore is even an entire section of Medician library, with elaborate orn ments and fascinating cupboards, read to be transferred to some new wor palace. A Gothic armoire from a in Chambery, France, has primitive paintings, excellently preserved, in the panels. A cassone of gracious contents and wonderfully carved is said to have followed the designs of Michelangelo. A number of portals also libestrate Italian genius for carving in Among the tapestries there is a "vieux Paris" woven in silk and after the cartoons of Tousaint D Among the tapestries there is a set ton is one by the Frenchman Jean Goujon. There is also a Ligurian etc. centh century cabinet and a fifteenth

century lectura. This altogether too meagre account of the exhibition shows nevertheless how the collection favorable compares

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